

auditorium to seat 3,000 and many smaller meeting places.

Learned in Chicago that R. W. Welles, killed by Mexican bandits, was relative of Pres. Wilson.

Frederick Palmer, war correspondent just back from Europe, told Hamilton club U. S. could not intervene in Mexico because it is not prepared.

Three boys beat Frank Trapp, saloonkeeper, 4211 S. Marshfield av., and another over head with lead pipes and got away in auto with \$700.

Chicago Anti-Capital Punishment society starts move to save Mrs. Ida Ball Warren, N. Carolina woman, from sentence to hang.

Arthur Brice, W. Chicago, killed by train in Oklahoma. Fourth tragic death in family.

Henry Unkry given sentence of from one year to life for killing Mrs. Elizabeth Wandke, whom he took from husband to live with.

Marshall Field III. has been appointed by probate court as guardian of minor brother and sister, Henry and Gwendolyn.

Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, member board of education, says toy pistols incite crime among youths.

WARNS GIRLS TO BE LEARY OF ORGANIZED CHARITY

The Business Girl's Co-operative club was given some inside dope on the way charitable organizations were run by Att'y Phillip Maguire at a meeting in the Auditorium recital hall last night.

"Don't give your money to organized charity until you know how that charity is administering its funds," he advised. "Now, far too much of it goes to the administering of the funds. If you have a dime or a dollar or \$100 to give, go out and give it yourself. That is the best way."

Maguire was one of the attorneys connected with the Curran legislative commissions who turned in a report exposing the charities of Illinois as a "charity trust."

WAR BULLETINS

Rome. — Austrian artillery was trained on Cetinje and Austrian gunners were waiting signal to lay Montenegrin capital in ruins when King Nicholas signed armistice that virtually eliminated little mountain country from war.

Aged Montenegrin ruler wept as he agreed to truce that probably means Montenegro's surrender. He called his military commanders about him first and expressed willingness to take to the mountains and fight Austrian invaders to the end. They persuaded him that continuation of struggle without outside aid meant greater misery to his people than was suffered by Serbians or Belgians.

Formal negotiations for surrender of half-starved, poorly equipped little Montenegrin army was expected to begin at once. No definite period has been set for continuance of armistice.

London.—Executive committee of National Railwaymen's union, one of most powerful in Great Britain, today adopted resolutions opposing government's conscription bill.

In most drastic resolution yet adopted by any labor body the executive committee of railwaymen hinted at immediate strike of all railway workers of Great Britain if bill passes parliament.

"Unless the government is prepared to confiscate wealth of privileged classes for more successful prosecution of the war," read the resolution, "the railroad workers will resist to the uttermost the confiscation of men whose only wealth is their labor power."

Constantinople. — Turkish troops have entered important Persian city of Kermansha, according to unofficial reports. Kermansha is Persian trading center of about 30,000, situated 70 miles west of Hamadan, where Russian force is operating.